



LONG HAIR AND SMOKED GLASSES—They don't have them. Still they're in demand from Quebec to Edmonton. They're LES QUATRE VINGTS, and these bilingual folksingers will put on two performances Jan. 30, during French Canada Week.

French Canada Week Official Sees Student Support 'Key To Success'

The support of students and Alberta citizens is the key to a successful French Canada Week Jan. 25-30 on campus according to Ron McMahon, publicity chairman of the committee.

"The arrangements are made, now the success of the venture depends on the degree of participation by us," says McMahon.

Seminars will be held in some Edmonton homes Jan. 24 to allow interested persons to approach guest speakers informally.

Jan. 30 has been declared "Citizens Day" and Alberta communities are invited to send representatives to meet the prominent guests personally.

These informal meetings represent the special efforts of the committee to get individuals personally involved in the problems of biculturalism.

"It is hoped Citizens Day will give the people of Alberta a chance to meet French Canadians face to face," says McMahon.

Cultural displays will supple-

Wine Bottles Sought For Fr.-Canada Week

Spare wine bottles are sought by the French Canada Week committee.

The program calls for a French atmosphere at residence dining halls during the week and the committee needs wine bottles to hold candles, which have been obtained for this purpose.

If you have a spare wine bottle you may leave it in the CUS office in SUB at noon.

ment the informal discussion and formal addresses. The Quebec government and the Expo 67 committee will arrange displays and provide pamphlets in SUB during the week.

Dr. Marcel Brunet, from the University of Montreal where separatism originated, and Leon Balcer, controversial MP from Quebec, will address students

during the week.

The feature entertainment of the week will be a French Canadian folk-singing group, Les Quatre Vingt, who have recorded for Columbia Records.

The four student singers, Pierre, Gilles, Yves and Denis will give two performances in Convocation Hall beginning 7:30 p.m. on the Saturday.

Letters Threaten Lecturer

By Helene Chomiak

Threats to the person of Robin Mathews, U of A English lecturer, have been made again.

In letters he received this week, Mr. Mathews was told "if he does not shut that damned crazy mouth of his, somebody will shut it for him" and/or "kicked in the face."

The threats began when Mr. Mathews protested against Mayor William Hawrelak on the grounds that Mayor Hawrelak was not morally fit for public office because he had abused public trust.

Mr. Mathews says he is now threatened every time he makes a public speech or prints an article.

"I'm not scared anymore," says Mr. Mathews. "At first it was frightening to receive three or four threatening letters or phone calls every day, but they don't bother me now."

Sometimes the same people will send many letters. "I can recognize them by the handwriting," he says.



ROBIN MATHEWS
". . . not scared anymore"

"But it is pretty serious," he continued, "when people are frightened into inaction."

"The general atmosphere of fear extends to the legal profession," he charged.

"Lawyers were afraid to represent me in court for fear they suffer financially."

Hertzog Case Still In Doubt

McKinnon Seeks Evidence To Support Dismissal

Raymond Hertzog, suspended from Ardrossan High School for alleged atheistic beliefs and use of Edge magazine in his classroom, has a chance of being reinstated.

After an investigation, Education Minister R. H. McKinnon advised Strathcona County to reinstate the 26-year-old guidance and sociology teacher.

Gateway Staff Gets Belated Christmas Break

The law of diminishing returns has dictated that The Gateway will publish three more times this month.

Gateway staffers will be given an opportunity to do some studying and make some changes in organization and design.

Press deadlines for the two regular editions will be Sunday, January 24 and Tuesday, January 26.

A special French Canada Week edition will probably appear Friday, January 22.

New staffers are still welcome anytime.

Mr. McKinnon said indiscretion on the part of Mr. Hertzog was not sufficient to warrant continued suspension.

Last week, the county announced it was standing firm on its decision to suspend the teacher.

Ministerial approval is needed to suspend a teacher during the school year.

Mr. McKinnon has withheld his approval until the county submits further evidence supporting the charge to him.

FORM COMMITTEE

An investigating committee is being set up by the minister to probe further into the case.

When questioned Tuesday as to who the committee members be, Mr. McKinnon said he has no one in mind yet.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hertzog is spending two weeks in Vancouver.

Professor Harper of the Educational Psychology Dept., who is presently instructing Mr. Hertzog at the university, says the suspended teacher is weary and rather disgusted with the length of the investigation.

"I would question the Christian charity of my Social Credit friends in this matter," said Prof. Harper.

EFFECT NOT GOOD

When asked the effect the prolonged investigation has had on the 26-year-old teacher, Mr. McKinnon said, "I wouldn't think this would have a very good effect on anybody."

Mr. McKinnon was also asked to give his criticisms on Edge, published by U of A faculty members.

"I haven't read enough of Edge to make a general statement," said the minister of education, "but that one article on page 20 of Edge 2 was a little vulgar."

Mr. McKinnon refused to describe in general terms the nature of the article.

"The matter is one I would not care to mention to young ladies," he told the Gateway reporter.

Short Shorts

U of A Flying Club Planning Aerial Jaunt To RCAF Station Penhold

The next meeting of the U of A Flying Club will be held Jan. 19 in Phys Ed 124 at 7:30 p.m. A flying trip to RCAF Station Penhold will be planned.

I like to dance with my shoes

off



I like lots of things. They may be unconventional—or conventional. But they're right for me!

I like Tampax. Tampax spells freedom to me. I couldn't be hampered by that bulky belt-pin-pad combination. I'm not even aware I'm wearing Tampax. They talk a lot about "cool, clean, fresh" in the ads, but to me, the important word is "clean". Tampax makes me feel clean.

I want to forget about monthly problems as much as I can, and Tampax helps me forget.

I wonder why you don't use Tampax. Try it this very month.

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CHRISTMAS SUPPER

The Ukrainian Club's traditional Christmas Supper will be held Jan. 15 at St. Joseph's College at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and are available from club members.

COMING UP

Tri-Service Military Ball Jan. 29.

Attention . . .

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—ALL GRADE LEVELS

The Edmonton Separate School Board will receive applications from prospective teachers for positions beginning September 1st, 1965.

Mr. F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teaching Recruitment, Edmonton Separate Schools, will be interviewing prospective teachers at the National Employment Service Office, University Campus, on January 25 and 26, 1965. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service Office or the Edmonton Separate School Board Office. If desired, appointments for interviews at the Edmonton Separate School Board offices may be made by telephoning 429-2751.

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Company representatives will visit the campus January 20 and 21, 1965

EATON'S OF CANADA

STUDENTS' UNION

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Students' Union Planning Commission requires a Letters Secretary and a Publications liaison officer to aid the Public Relations Officer. Please apply in a letter listing experience to Stan Wolanski, SUB by Jan. 28.

NEWMAN CLUB

The first annual Newman Club formal will be held Jan. 16 at Caravan Motor Hotel. Tickets are available from the club executive or at noon at the Catholic Centre in St. Joseph's College.

BEAT THE PROFS

"Beat the Profs Night" will be held Jan. 21 in the Ed Gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Education students who want to compete against their profs in such sports as basketball, volleyball and badminton should leave their names in the EUS office.

HELP!!!

iNNCider, the weekly publication of the Engineering Students' Society, needs one good typist (from any faculty) and two reporters. Apply at the ESS office, room B44A, Eng. Bldg. (during noon hours) before Jan. 28.

. . . ON BOILING

A handy little tidbit of fascinating interest to homey homemakers and housy housewives: before boiling a liquid in an ordinary glass apparatus, it is wise to add some agent to enhance smooth ebullition.

OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be holding an open house hot-chocolate party Jan. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 11003-90 Ave. Music will be by members of U of S dance band.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Prof. Ted Kemp of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Religion in the Schools" Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 14639-89 Ave.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. R. L. McKinney will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Math-Physics club Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in V 121. His talk on "Famous Puzzle in Topology" will be of a non-technical nature.

SCHOLARSHIP TO SWITZERLAND

One scholarship will be available for a U of A student to attend the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich for 10 months beginning October 1, 1965. Suggested fields of study are Chemistry, Natural Science, Mathematics and Physics, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Pharmacy. Lectures will be given in German.

The award will cover tuition fees and normal living costs.

Apply to Administrator of Student Awards by Feb. 1.

GATEWAY MEETING

An important Gateway staff meeting will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Gateway office, SUB.

All present and prospective staffers are urged to attend.

Plans for reopening a "kindergarten" will be discussed.

Representatives of

THE

International Nickel Company

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UBC WCIAA Status To Be Considered After First Administrators' Meeting

University of British Columbia's status in intercollegiate athletics will be re-examined Jan. 23 in Calgary, as a result of Canada's first administrators' conference.

More than 40 students and administrators from 18 Canadian universities met Dec. 27-30 to discuss the role of professional administrators in student government affairs.

Key question considered was the future of UBC in the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

UBC withdrew from competition for a two-year period last year, becoming an associate member of WCIAA.

Council presidents at the conference decided to meet with members of western athletic boards to decide the issue.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, dean of physical education and UAB chairman at U of A, has already agreed to attend.

Different plans as to scheduling and financial arrangements will be explored in the hope UBC will be able to return to WCIAA competition. Students' Union President Francis Saville told The Gateway.

Representatives from the University of Victoria and University of Saskatchewan are also expected to attend.

Problems of establishing national intercollegiate finals on a more permanent basis will also be brought up at the Calgary meeting.

Four U of A delegates attended the conference: Marvin Swenson, Students' Union general manager; Bryan Clark, business manager; Richard Price, secretary-treasurer; and President Saville.

The conference, primarily oriented for western universities, was organized by U of A.

The conference was born last May at the western regional

meeting of the Canadian Union of Students in Victoria, when U of A delegates Saville and former Students' Union president Wes Cragg expressed concern over growing problems of student government and student administration.

Topics on the agenda included athletics, publications, organization and staff role and student union building planning.

About 50 per cent of the universities represented are planning new buildings, according to Mr. Swenson.

March Construction Date Set For Marshall Tory Building

Construction of the Henry Marshall Tory Building will begin in March, according to J. R. B. Jones, director of campus planning and development.

Tenders are being advertised this month, said Mr. Jones, and if all goes well, construction on the complex for social sciences should be underway in March.

"I have hopes that construction will be finished in July 1966, because in the fall of 1966 our situation of accommodations for the various faculties will be desperate if we do not have the building by then," said Mr. Jones.

The new building is proposed for the ultimate use by the departments of Geography, Political Economy, and Sociology with History and Philosophy as residents until a second social science building is required, probably 1970 or after. The Faculty of Commerce will also be a temporary occupant.

porary occupant.

At present the social science departments and the Faculty of Commerce are badly dispersed and overcrowded in locations scattered throughout the Campus and North Garneau.

According to the plan, the building will consist of two classroom wings three storeys high, an office tower of fourteen stories, and a separate building, but connected by a tunnel, containing four large lecture theatres.

Plans for the building call for a fairly equal distribution between classroom space, office and office type accommodation, and special facilities such as laboratories, seminar, reading, conference, and study rooms.

Total space will consist of about 154,000 sq. ft. actually useable and approximately 266,379 sq. ft. gross area. When completed the building will be the largest on campus.

It's Sugarbush Time Jan. 16

It's Sugarbush time Jan. 16 in the Education Gymnasium. Inter-Fraternity's Club '65 will begin to swing at 9 p.m. on a French Canadian theme.

IFCers say it will be a dance to remember as the best brains of the country sizzle with imagination in an effort to produce something different.

One end of the gym will be a forest planted by 100 fraternity pledges. In this forest will be several mighty loggers doing battle with Swede saws in a log cutting contest.

Over yonder will be the maple syrup candy-factory, where hot syrup will be poured into the snow.

Dance music will be supplied by the 16-piece U of S Dance Band.



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Interviewer On-Campus

January 18 and 19

For details and interview appointments contact Student Placement Office, Administration Building, one week prior to above dates.

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Openings will be available in 1965 for
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Interviewers will be on your campus on

January 18, 19, 1965

Please ask your placement officer
for an interview appointment and literature
describing career opportunities.



Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited

NOTICE

WANTED: One Student Coordinator

DUTIES: To form a study group on the topic DEMOCRACY IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be a third year or Graduate Student

REWARD: A trip in August to Eastern Canada

DEADLINE: January 15

FURTHER INFORMATION: SU or CUS Office

SEND APPLICATIONS TO: Doug Smee, Chairman, Personnel Board, SUB

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South Side Office—
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The Edmonton Public School Board

requires

400 Teachers

Appointments Effective
September, 1965

Appointments will be made at all grade levels and all subject specialty areas.

For application forms and salary schedules inquire at National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta, or write to:

M. J. V. Downey,
Director of Personnel,
Edmonton Public School Board,
10733 - 101 Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Telephone 424-8021

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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Cartoonist Bill Salter
Columnist Bruce Ferrier
Photo Editor Fraser Smith

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Helene Chomiak (Merry Christmas!); Al Bromling (rewrites aren't much fun); Janet Orzech (the plot thickens); Wayne Poley (student government stinks); Lawrence Samuel (temporary CUP editor); Malcolm Fast (a Freudian thinker?); Hans Smits (building experience); Irene McRae (international approach to Christmas); Pat Hughes (CUCNDKRAP); Dave Estrin (wants a summer job?); Big Jim (still anonymous); Don Risdon (where have ya been?); and yours truly, Regina Rat.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

Justice, Not Evidence, Needed

Suspended guidance and sociology teacher Raymond Hertzog has been the victim of a quasi-judicial system which ignores his basic right to both an unbiased hearing and immediate decision on his case.

The legal aspects of his case, which began with his suspension Nov. 12, are most disturbing.

First of all, Mr. Hertzog was not informed of the charges against him, namely that he is an atheist and that he has introduced salacious literature into his classroom, until long after they were formulated. Surely our enlightened system of 'jurisprudence' should have allowed him this small favor.

Secondly, upon what basis were these serious charges laid? Apparently they were prompted by two sets of parents who received second-hand information about certain happenings in Mr. Hertzog's classroom. Later, it was plainly shown by Mr. Hertzog's other students that he was admired and respected by his pupils. But the charges were laid before he had a chance to explain his side of the case in private to his principal.

Thirdly, it is obvious that Mr. Hertzog was prejudged by three provincial cabinet ministers in statements printed in The Edmonton Journal . . . before the in camera hearing. How could Mr. Hertzog expect a fair hearing when his judges were being quoted as being out of sympathy with a case which they have not heard? Guilty or not under this system, an accused man still has the right to know that his case is not being prejudged in any way.

Fourthly, the form which the investigation took and its confused re-

sults are completely without justification. The reason for having courts in this country is to do away with unqualified extra-judicial boards and inquiries. The fact that Education Minister Randolph McKinnon is allowed to pass judgment on Raymond Hertzog is most regrettable. Previous to the inquiry, this same Mr. McKinnon called Mr. Hertzog "a wolf in sheep's clothing" in the press. So much for justice.

Mr. Hertzog was suspended Nov. 12. His status today is every bit as much in doubt as it was then. Now Mr. McKinnon has asked for additional evidence to warrant Strathcona County's application to fire Mr. Hertzog. Why should Strathcona County Council officials still wish to fire Mr. Hertzog when Mr. McKinnon's judgment was that he should be retained as a teacher at Ardrossan High School?

Why should Raymond Hertzog have to endure all this? Why has there been no direct action by the Alberta Teachers' Association? Why do extra-judicial bodies in Alberta have the power to find an individual guilty of "gross misconduct"?

Gross misconduct is a serious charge, particularly when an individual is found guilty of gross misconduct. A conviction under Section 350A of the Alberta School Act is not one which would justify Hon. Randolph McKinnon's recommendation that a teacher be reinstated. Instead, Mr. McKinnon merely has said that Mr. Hertzog was "indiscreet". How can anyone be indiscreet when gross misconduct is involved?

But this is Alberta and we must ignore common sense and the reasons for having a legal system.

Happy New Year?

Happy New Year, you say?

So what makes you think it's going to be a "happy" New Year?

Take a good look at that great big, not-so-wonderful world outside, then say to me "Happy New Year."

As the song says, they're rioting in Africa, there is strife in Viet Nam, Sukarno is more belligerent than ever, ICY, which stands for International Cooperation Year, looks more like a forecast for this year's version of the Cold War.

Worse perhaps, for Canadians, it looks like our national hockey team will once again bow to the Russians! The Canadian public seems destined to be a captive audience for a seemingly senile federal parliament.

Provincially little appears changed. Mr. Manning, despite the continued opposition of a few vocal dissenters, will remain untouched and very much in control. Locally, open season has once again been declared on Mayor Hawrelak—the only one not too concerned about the situation seems to be Mayor Hawrelak who is vacationing in Florida.

On Campus, exams are only a few days ahead. Four months of classes, term papers, essays, labs, et al, remain. The possibility of a fee increase grows greater. Residence rates are rumored on the rise.

And the weather—well, we're all a little fed up already.

Happy New Year, you say!?

We say Humbug!

Happy New Year?

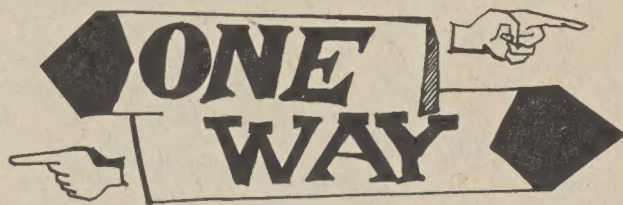
Yes, it is going to be a Happy New Year—for all except the 9,000 students who will pay the expected fee increase.

The Gateway mourns for all those who have found it difficult to make ends meet this year, for next year it promises to be more difficult.

We must resign ourselves to the facts—we are merely a source of revenue to administrators. Worse perhaps, we are educated morons to city businessmen. So fellow students, we are apparently bankrupt in more than one way.

Jean Bazin, CUS president, says "freeze the fees." And it is the one New Year's resolution all students wish administrators would adopt.

Once again, Happy New Year.



by Bruce Ferrier

Bored during exam week? Here are some books for the New Year designed to drive you back to studying if all else fails:

Thirty Years in an Alberta Coal Mine—A former U of A English professor describes his unusual experiences in the black depths of Alberta provincialism. Features four off-color illustrations and three black-and-white miniatures of noted official minds.

Attack of the Students—A chilling account of the invasion of the Cameron Library by uncouth beasts. Library staff members give first-accounts of books utterly annihilated by bearded fiends, innocent librarians dismembered by graduate students with ten overdue books. "Disgusting!"—New Sarepta Times.

Sex Can Be Fun—Although dealing with a topic somewhat removed from the everyday lives of most people, the author has managed to breathe life into a sometimes-dull topic. Chapters on the single girl, single boy, young marrieds and other fringe groups are made interesting for the average reader by a lively series of personal anecdotes and full-page illustrations.

Readers' Digest Edition of the Bible—The great classic reduced to a readable size by careful revision and editing. Readers who never managed the original will find this a fresh and interesting edition. (New York: 1965. 26 pg.)

Lister Hall on \$2.80 a Day—Thinking of coming to the U of A? Get this important text now, in order to avoid starvation and/or food poisoning. Ghastly effects of under-

done bread pudding vividly described. Section on how to smuggle K-rations in to main dining hall wrapped in a physics text. Chapter on "How To Recognize Hamburger in Each of Its 1,000 Disguises." A basic reference work for future residence students.

Exodus—Expansive historical novel documenting the trials of Alberta high-school dropouts in the early 1960's. Based on extensive personal experience and research, the book is a dramatic tale of persecution, poverty, and dereliction. Features a vivid description of the terrible life in a down-town car wash, and the final triumph of the dropouts over society as they succeed in burning the high-schools of the city in a dramatic final battle.

Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys—A selection of humor and wit taken from the debates of the 26th Parliament. Includes that noted sketch, "My Fellow Canadians," a musical comedy, **The Maple Leaf Forever**, others. Special insert of Red Ensign, black arm bands, mail-box bombs, etc.

How To Study—Although this classic has received very little attention in recent years, collectors will be happy to note that it is still available in limited numbers. Write direct to the publisher for prompt service. (J. M. Dunt and Sons, Kandahar, Afghanistan.)

Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

Cerebral Dysentery

To The Editor:

It is of my opinion that when a highly-principled and honored organization such as the International Cultural Exchange Committee appoints a spokesman (referring to D. Cannard) that they should choose one who is capable of expressing the group's opinions rather than his own vomiting emotions.

Also, it is my opinion that good penmanship should harmonize with one's true, uncensored thought, and not his bowel movements.

I am writing in reference to that horrid residue of "cerebral dysentery" brought-up by D. Cannard which concentrates its acid flavour in The Gateway issue of December 18.

Very truly yours,
A Plumber
eng. 1

Religion Mere Myth

To The Editor:

Dr. Lupul's advocacy of a department of religion at the U of A is obviously to counter claims that "religious" colleges offer something not available here at present. If a department such as you desire, Dr. Lupul, would in fact remove all differences between the publicly controlled and the privately run junior colleges, then the "religious" institutions even now offer nothing the state couldn't as well provide, and church bodies might just as well give their money to the Congo Rebels. With this I think you'll agree.

But religion, and certainly religion as studied by social scientists, is a human affair, a creation of man. The term "religion" does not, however, include the essence of the Christian Faith. God entering our world and our life cannot be the object of scientific research. And any lesser God can have no ultimate bearing on life. Any lesser God is better left for the amusement of sociologists and philosophers.

Human religiosity deals with mere myth. Only when man takes seriously the fact of God's revelation in Christ is his heart turned from trivial religious habits and human ornamentation, to reality. To a Lord of history who has known our human situation in all its nakedness and offers a meaningful, though not easy, way of life.

Of course, for you Dr. Lupul, one must form his own philosophy of life solely on the basis of "man's accomplishments and aspirations through the ages." If there be nothing but man's accomplishments, then there is ultimately Nothing!

On the other hand, if there be a God of Significance, his essence should be more manifest on the campus of a Christian college than in the context of a sociology class.

Let this be a challenge to all "religious" institutions as well!

In dissent,
Doug Hendrickson

Few purposes, no goals

The Dilemma Of The Alienated Student

By Roger Ebert

for

Canadian University Press
Collegiate Press Service

The dilemma of the alienated student, important on every campus which hopes to involve its members in a community of scholars, is doubly important at a big, confusing university of today.

At this moment there are hundreds of students who have lost all contact with the world their fellows inhabit and who wander helplessly from classroom to dormitory room, not even aware they are searching desperately for a way to unlock these prison cells.

Many of these lost ones are new this semester, and will drop out in January or sooner. Others have been here for several years; they survive and even prosper in their classes, perhaps because the orderliness of classwork properly done is something to cling to when all other order seems unmasked as mockery and cant.

DEGREES OR MATES

They are here because they were sent her, for degrees or mates or to keep up the status of their families back home in neighborhoods where personal contact is so atrophied that status is attached to public gesture. They are disorganized; they have no pride in their work; they can count no real accomplishments, but only the frustrating and self-denying pseudo-accomplishments of academic busy-work and hectic student "activities" forgotten tomorrow. They have few purposes and no goals. They drift.

Their existence is increasingly in shadowy terms. To their parents, they were once children, and what was something, but now they are often only subjects of dream-fulfillment, because Dad Never Went to School. To the University, they are all-too-interchangeable parts, and one student I know who is taking a half-load and working full-time was asked if he realized he was "taking the place" of a potential full-time student (as if a real person could "take the place" of a statistical one!). To their friends, they are objects for conversation, witness to each other's infinitely boring autobiographies. To the people they date, they are companions but no lovers, because they are afraid to lower barriers and give of themselves.

The most urgent, crying need of these lost ones is to be given an opportunity to exist as individuals working toward some meaningful, self-fulfilling goal. It is an indictment of the university that the treadmill toward a diploma, with all of its manipulation of infinitesimal grade points, no longer seems an important goal on any level more noble than simple survival. Paul Goodman writes of students who "do" New Trier to "make" M.I.T. and "do" M.I.T. to "make" Westinghouse. But many of the wiser students perceive that this is an ironic deadend, because there is nothing else to "do" Westinghouse for, not in the society we have made for each other. There are no more noble goals, and so nobility perishes.

Some of my friends in the Administration tell me that there comes a time when there are no more honest reasons "why" a discouraged and defeated student should stay in college. Yet they know that the student who leaves the educational production line will be a "drop out" in a profound sense, a part of those dismal government statistics about the relationship between education and income. Often this confusion stems from a failure of both the student and his teachers to recognize that the subject matter is ABOUT something, and is neither an end in itself nor simply a means to job security and \$20,000 a year.

LUCKY ONES BREAK DOWN

The unlucky ones survive this system. The lucky ones break down, and are sent to Counseling to be treated as human beings. It takes a physical or mental collapse to attract urgently needed sympathy in this and the other Institutions which fit themselves—but not always their members—into the Great Society. Mononucleosis is as often caused by a loss of meaning as any loss of sleep.

Efforts are made by the Administration to organize and order the chaos, but they are entirely the wrong efforts. While students seek smaller communities within the disintegrating whole, those concerned with the problem urge an "identification" wrongly based on the total campus and its most easily administered subdivisions, the housing groups. Unadmitted, in the back of every mind, is the realization that this campus is too

large to continue as a single unit, and that efforts to hold it together only intensify the pressure on its parts.

EMPTY SPIRITS

Pathetic attempts are made to instill a sense of community in those who pathetically desire it. Hundreds of empty spirits cry out for comradeship, and are unanswered with the bureaucratic inadequacy of served meals, compulsory house meetings, exchanges and bulletin boards for every floor. These are ritual activities which bring no human understanding and serve only to consume time, increase frustration, and build within their victims a sense of vast inadequacy.

Yet no voice cries out that the king has no clothes. Real estate is expensive, and so the University reveals plans for more skyscraper dormitories, giant residence hotels with dining halls as intimate as automatons. They will do to house customers for Conrad Hilton, but not students for a community of scholars. The spirits of their residents are crushed glass and stainless steel and the soft, dead breath of the ventilation equipment.

GREEKS NO BETTER

The Greek houses are no better. Once, perhaps, it was possible to be brotherly to 40 friends, but now the houses have grown to 60 or 80 "brothers," and new wings are announced monthly by proud alumni who are destroying the comradeship they remember gratefully. The sororities expand more slowly, but their applicants increase in number yearly; until a rushee gladly subordinates her personality to an image she holds of the sisters, and the sisters artfully strive to develop themselves in the image the rushees expect. It is all training for the vicious, genteel, competitive hell they will all create in the suburbs next year while their husbands forage in the city for money.

There are still a few places you can go, still a few independent rooming houses where they can find a foundation for the thoughtful construction of an integrated, directed life as a real student with loyal friends. But these little houses are being torn down, year by year, to make room for the Baby Boom, and in a decade there may be nothing on this campus but the silent scream of loneliness, the efficient click of brisk sorting machines, and the breathing of the buildings.

Tops On Dunk List

To The Editor:

An ode to the Engineers:

What a piece of work is an Engineer! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty, in form and moving! How express and admirable in action! How like a god! The beauty of the world! The Paragon of animals!

I really cannot take complete credit for the above, as it was adapted from Shakespeare's Hamlet. I think it appropriate and very fitting.

Mr. Editor, I had seriously thought of challenging all and any Engineers to a duel with loaded bed-pans at ten paces. I have since had second thoughts about this idea; I realize that I would be hopelessly outclassed in such a venture—they are so much better at slinging it than I am.

Tom Landsman
ed. 4

P.S. I have been told that I am now Number One on the Engineers' Dunk list. I realize this is supposed to be some kind of honour, or something, but, fellows, I really must decline such recognition. Indelible blue clashes with my big brown eyes.

Only Your Druggist Knows For Sure

The Hallmark Relationship: From Amorous Introduction To Acrimonious Rupture

By Ed Schwartz

for

Canadian University Press
Collegiate Press Service

The Hallmark Company, whose millions have been amassed in providing aphorisms "for every occasion," recently has expanded its scope of operations.

Added to the list of Hallmark "occasions," which now include such notable events as not writing home, is the modern relationship. These cards are designed to cover all phases of contemporary love life, from amorous introduction to acrimonious rupture.

One need not see the other—all you require are a few cards and postage stamps. To explain the system fully, we shall construct a sample relationship, using cards on display in any well-stocked drug store.

Characters:

Jack—Contemporary jeune homme, studying law at New York University.

Jill—Modern Emancipated Young Lady, reduced to typist for a New York publishing house, after graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Mt. Holyoke.

Jack and Jill meet in the New York Public Library one Sunday afternoon. They talk, and he pays her subway fare up to 113th St. He returns to his flat in the village.

FAN FLAMES

November 1: Jack, anxious to fan the flames of romance, sends Jill the Introductory, "There's no excuse for a card like this—except to say hello," card.

November 7: Eager to display both her intelligence and affection, Jill counters with "To put it quite frankly, I've been indulging in some enjoyable calisthenics lately, triggered off by an existing stimulus. In other words . . . I've been thinking of you."

November 11: Aggressively, Jack consolidates his gains: "How to keep the wolf from your door . . . Invite him in."

November 14: By now, Jill is feeling those pangs discovered to be an indication of adrenalin secretions. Unwilling to open up completely, she offers: "Either I love you . . . or I'm sick."

November 16: Jack is sure now. Seeing no point of restraining himself any longer, he happily proclaims: "I'm yours forever . . . You'll have to pay to have me hauled away."

November 18: Confident, Jill decides to get coy: "You're the best there is . . . And I deserve nothing but the best."

FEMININE EGOTISM

November 21: Annoyed at this flaunting of feminine egotism, Jack decides to put Jill in her place: "Let me call you sweetheart . . . I keep forgetting your name." He compounds the insult by failing to include her Zip Code Number on the envelope.

November 27: Jill is hurt. She scours the racks of the drug store and procures a card the first three

sides of which are adorned only with fingers pointing to the back. There is written: "I have nothing to say to you."

December 1: Realizing that he has overstepped proper bounds, Jack tries to repent: "Okay, so I goofed. But you must remember how temperamental I am . . . 90% Temper. 10% mental."

BEEBLE OFF

December 6: Jill is unconvinced. She sends a card which displays a large beetle on the first flap and reads, "You bug me," inside.

December 8: Panicked, Jack again tries to renew the relationship. He mails a card with a picture of a man ironing on the front, and the plea, "Let's iron out things between us," incriminated within.

December 13: Jill will have none of it. She wants to convey her disgust as emphatically as she can. Her trump card presents a nude body with a large lipstick imprint completely covering her posterior on the first fold and the

stopper: "I still won't forgive you," on the second.

BID ADIEU

December 17: Jack, resigned to Love's Labour Lost, bids adieu with: "Life . . . is empty without you."

Even this partial sampling of cards represents an admirable collection for any modern relationship, and these are just a few. To be sure, yet to be produced are the, "You're sweet but . . . I don't want to get involved," card, or the, "By the way . . . Are you Jewish?" model, but these will come in time.

In fact, there is no reason to stop with relationships. Soon we should see marriage cards, capturing moments like "Hi dear . . . How was work today," and ultimately Life cards with comments like: "I'll have a cheese sandwich . . . And a Coke," or "Did the Yankees . . . win again today?"

O yes, and a card which reads: "Hold up your card . . . I can't see what you're saying."

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

Pucksters, Hoopsters In Action At Weekend

Sport returns to the University of Alberta campus with a bang this weekend.

Both the University's Golden Bear hockey and basketball teams will swing back into action as they entertain highly-touted visitors from outside the province.

The Bruin pucksters tangle with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Friday and Saturday at Varsity Arena. Game time Friday night is 9 o'clock, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Golden Bear basketballers, unbeaten in Western Intercollegiate play this season, host Malmstrom Air Force Base Minutemen of Great Falls, Montana. Game time Friday and Saturday nights at Varsity Gym is 8:30 p.m.

Both are exhibition series, but

nonetheless promise local fans some of the winter's top viewing entertainment.

British Columbia withdrew from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference at the end of last season. But the Thunderbird school still claims a few members of last year's Canadian national hockey team, which was based in Vancouver.

Golden Bears, meanwhile, lead the Western Intercollegiate puck circuit with a perfect 2-0 record. The victories, both by lop-sided scores, came at the expense of University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs Dec. 18-19 at Calgary.

Alberta Basketball Bears likewise hold down top spot in the Western Intercollegiate basketball league after scoring a pair of upset victories over Calgary in Edmonton Dec. 11-12.

Their weekend opponents, Malmstrom Air Force Base, are annually near the top of the United States armed service cage scene. Golden Bears split a two-game series with the Minutemen at Great Falls in early December.

Both Golden Bear hockey and basketball teams return to league competition Jan. 22-23. The hockey team hosts Calgary, with the cagers travelling to Calgary.

With the completion of two minor events and one intermediate event the Intramural standings have undergone a drastic reshuffling at least from some unit manager's point of view.

In what could very well be the turning point of the season Medicine who picked up only two participation points and ten achievement points in the three events, basketball golf, freethrow competition and 3 on 3 basketball, relinquished their season-long grasp on first place. At one point early in the program the doctors had over 400 points on Phys Ed, however, since the completion of flag football Phys Ed has slowly narrowed the gap and during the last week of the fall term they walked away from the gym with a 64½ point margin over Medicine. At the dawn of the week Phys Ed had 665 points as compared to Med's 763½. They collected 20 participation points, which was bettered only by the Phi Kaps who gathered 27 during the week long competitions. The big factor, nonetheless was the 165 achievement points that they were awarded in the three events, as compared to Medicine's rather slack looking ten. A second astounding alteration took place which is perhaps even worthier of note than the second place team reaching the top of the ladder. This was the jump from eleventh place to fourth place made by Phi Delta Theta. On the merits of a 300-point week, the Phi Deltas are now second among the Greeks, trailing Delta Upsilon by 9½ points. Of the 294½ points accumulated the week before Christmas 235 of them were picked up in 3-3 basketball as their "A" and "B" teams captured the top two berths.

So in summation, the Free-throw was won by Phi Delta Theta with their three top shots making 67 of a possible 90 baskets. They were followed by Engineering with 66 and Kappa Sigma with 63. Basketball Golf was won by Residence Upper and Phys Ed. Each shooting the par

150 course of 54 baskets in only 71 shots. They were trailed by Delta Upsilon with 82 and 13 attempts behind the DU's were the Sammies. And the 3 on 3 competition was awarded to the Phi Deltas followed by Phi Kappa Pi and Phys Ed, tying for third place. Unit standing read as follows with basketball and hockey

beginning the second half of their schedules:

	Points
Physical Education	850
Medicine	785½
Delta Upsilon	670
Phi Delta Theta	660½
Phi Kappa Pi	608
Delta Kappa Epsilon	564
Education	562

First Meet Successful For Alberta Swim Teams

Competing in their first meet of the season Golden Bear and Panda swim teams combined to win an overwhelming victory in the open division of the Golden Bears Relay Meet.

The meet, staged Dec. 19 in Varsity Pool, saw university competitors sweep to their second consecutive victory in the annual competition.

Bears under coach Murray Smith made an auspicious debut winning four of the six events in which they were entered. In addition, the divers led by Bob Ruff made a clean sweep of the men's diving competitions.

Pandas fought their way to top honors in two events, rounding off their winning performance with a second and two third place finishes to gain a first place tie with their leading opposition the Edmonton YWCA. This tie for

first place combined with Bears overwhelming victory in the men's section gave varsity competitors the Open Division Trophy.

Veteran performers John Byrne and Larry Maloney teamed with new members Stan Brown and Murray McFadden to provide Bears winning effort. For the Pandas Donna Moe was a stand-out and Fay Scholes, Audrey Tomick and Helen Kesner stroked to individual best times in the course of the meet. Swimming to fill in for missing team members, Ann Bently turned in a creditable performance despite not having trained with the team.

Bears and Pandas travel to Saskatoon Jan. 23 for a dual meet with the University of Saskatchewan. Both team coaches look forward to pitting their charges against some of their WCIAA competition.

Fine Arts Plan To Be Completed Within A Year

Preliminary planning for a campus fine arts centre will be completed within a year.

This statement was made by three members of the faculty of fine arts who have recently been appointed to make initial plans for the centre. They are Gordon Peacock, R. S. Eaton, and Norman Yates, of the departments of drama, music and art.

The committee will visit state universities including the Universities of Texas, California and Yale to gather ideas for the centre.

Facilities which may be included are an art gallery, concert hall and an outdoor experimental theatre to complement the traditional theatre offered in the new SUB.

The centre will permit experimentation with various types of productions, from central staging with four actors to the most extravagant of Shakespeare's histories, according to Mr. Peacock, chairman of the committee.

THREE IN ONE

The centre will embody three buildings in one to permit the division of drama, music and art to operate separately but also to mix.

"A special feature of the fine arts centre will hopefully be its river-bank location," said Mr. Peacock.

Commenting on the teaching program offered at the university, Mr. Peacock said, "This university has pioneered professional programs in art, music and drama more than any other Canadian university. For example, the bachelor of fine arts in drama is the only degree of its kind offered in Canada."

"However, somehow, the growth in the training program has not been matched by a growth in facilities. This university is woefully behind many other Canadian universities in teaching facilities."

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will have teaching positions available at all levels in
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Prospective Teachers

are invited to interview Mr. J. Earle, Director of Elementary and Junior High, who will be in Edmonton January 20th, 21st, and 22nd, 1965. Mr. Earle will include High School teachers in his interviews. Applications and salary information may be obtained and appointments may be made through the

University Branch,
National Employment Office,
On Campus.

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Visit the Placement Office to learn more about the career opportunities with Zeller's, and to arrange an interview with a company representative who will be on campus on:

**Tuesday
Jan. 19, 1965**

Change Name—Again

CUCND Boys Say They Believe In Action

Never confuse pacifism with passivism, because the "peace-niks" say they believe in action.

So much so that the group formerly known as CUCND has included the word in its new name — 'The Students' Union for Peace Action.

The name change was made official at the national SUPA conference held in Regina Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. The conference also accomplished the re-organization of SUPA into four regions: BC, the prairie provinces, Ontario and the maritimes, and Quebec. There is also a national council, presided over by Jim Hardy of Regina.

The U of A branch of SUPA sent three delegates and one observer to the conference. These delegates were not backed by students' union funds. They expressed satisfaction with the name change and with the conference in general.

Anglican University Parish

Sunday Services

9 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION and light breakfast

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER and FORUM

Services are at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.)
Immediately West of Lister Hall

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Banff International Christmas Celebrated By 170 From 37 Countries

Gateway staffers Helene Chomiak and Irene McRae travelled to Banff this Christmas to observe an international Christmas. Here is their report.

More than 170 people from 37 different countries celebrated Christmas Dec. 21-26 at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Banff International Christmas is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"The idea originated eight years ago," says Cathie Nicholl, VCF advisor at UBC, because we saw many students from foreign lands had no place to go at Christmas.

"Residences become desolate as soon as the holidays begin," she continued, "and the international students were very lonely."

But International Christmas is to be more than a place where international students can go at Christmas. The holiday is celebrated in a typically Canadian way to show Canadian customs to people from other lands.

Many international students are not Christians. "When they come to Canada, which is a supposedly Christian country," says Marg Long, VCF advisor at Edmonton, "They are often disappointed by the actions of people."

"Part of the idea of International Christmas is to show what

Christians are like and to explain the ideas of Christianity."

The students came to Banff from the five western universities and associated nursing schools. About 70 came from Edmonton.

Canadian students acted as hosts at the six-day affair. They acted informally as guides or leaders in most groups.

Canadian students also helped the international students to try various Canadian winter sports. These included skiing, skating, swimming at the hot springs, hiking, bowling and cardboarding.

Other daytime activities among which students had a free choice included a trip to the Luxton Museum and bus tours around Banff and to Lake Louise.

Everyone was expected to attend the evening activities, but there was some choice in the daytime activities.

A general mixer was held on the Monday night. Those attending were divided into eight groups and given the name of an animal.

Ethnic nights were held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students were asked to prepare a five-minute presentation which would show some aspect of their country.

Before giving their demonstrations, the students stuck a pin into the capital of their country and said something about the geography and people of their homelands.

One of the most interesting presentations on ethnic night was given by Bolivia, Spain and Gibraltar.

They gave a mock bull fight in

which a leader served as a horse and a student was the bull. A chair served for horns and ski poles were used instead of swords.

Another popular presentation was given by a chorus of Uganda girls. They sang native folk songs and Christmas carols in their native tongues.

On Wednesday night, Cinch entertained the group with cowboy ballads and folk songs. The Canadian students gave their act which consisted of square dancing, folk songs and an auction of the Union Jack.

Many of the students went to church on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Services were held in the Anglican, United and Roman Catholic churches.

Christmas Day was celebrated with a Christmas dinner. Later, St. Nicholas and a train of attendants arrived in a cardboard sleigh and handed out gifts.

CUS Releases Details Of Its Scholarship Plan

The Canadian Union of Students office has released more details about its Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan.

"The plan," explains Campus CUS Chairman Dave Estrin, "offers an exceptional opportunity for students to study at a university of their choice in another region of Canada."

Under the plan, tuition fees are completely waived for one year by the exchange university, and a travel grant valued at between fifty to one hundred per cent of the travel cost from Edmonton to the exchange university and return is also given.

"The purpose of the plan is to promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of themselves and their country, and to permit students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada," Estrin says.

Application forms are available from Mr. Wishart in the Administration Building, and must be submitted before Jan. 15.

"This campus is eligible to send and receive four students," Estrin says, "and we hope that many students will apply so that the best possible representatives of this campus may be chosen."

Qualified to apply are CUS members who are under 25 years of age, that have resided in Canada not less than two years, and who have completed at least one year in a Canadian university with a minimum of second class standing.

In addition to these requirements, Estrin points out successful candidates usually have a record of active participation in university affairs and are interested in and able to discuss the academic, social, economic, and political aspects of their community, province and nation.

"And while exchange students are not obliged to return to their home university, all applicants should realize," Estrin said, "that they are expected to make some contribution to both their 'home' and 'exchange' universities."

"Many who participate in the plan feel that bringing one's experience back to the home university is an intrinsic part of the program. We urge that exchange students return because we recognize the valuable contribution they can make through the exchange of ideas formed during a year's study in another region."

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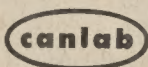
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Interviews Jan. 21st-22nd, 1965

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information
and interview appointment.

Canadian University Press

DATELINE

Charlotte's Fold-out Nixed

OTTAWA—A three page trick photograph of Charlotte Whitton caused a two day delay in publication of The Carleton.

The picture, a fold-out showed Ottawa' mayor laying fully clothed on a four poster bed. The montage was the creation of a Carleton photo editor. A caption underneath read, "Miss December, Carleton's Playmate of the Month."

The paper was distributed two days late, but pages 17, 18 and 19—the pages containing the picture billing Mayor Whitton as Carleton's playmate—had been removed.

Carleton Students' Council halted distribution of the paper for 24 hours after word of the Whitton fold-out leaked out.

At a special meeting council tossed the issue back to The Carleton advising editor-in-chief Jim Robinson to reconsider.

Lawyers advised Robinson that the picture could involve The Carleton in a libel suit action and he decided to remove it from the paper before distribution Friday morning.

A Carleton editor said Thursday night, "With Mayor Whitton, we're not going to take any chances."

Group Plans To Test Regulations

TORONTO—A U of T peace group plans to test the effect of picketing regulations believed to have been approved recently by the Metropolitan Toronto police commission.

Ian Gentles, president of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, described plans for a CUCND demonstration scheduled to call for peace in Viet Nam.

He said the CUCND will ignore reports of new police regulations, calling for all signs to be used in demonstrations to be submitted to the commission beforehand.

He described these regulations as a form of censorship. "We have no intention of submitting our signs in advance. We feel it necessary to challenge this."

Mr. Gentles said, "If the police try to arrest us, we'll submit peacefully. If they do ignore us, we'll have defied the law."

U of W Sells Girls

WATERLOO—Want to buy a girl?

The University of Waterloo recently held an auction in its men's residence.

Seven beautifully luscious females were sold.

Highest bidder for each girl was given an all-expense paid date.

The \$90 profit went to an orphanage.

McGill Dean Protests Soviet Policy

MONTREAL—The dean of the McGill law school has forwarded a petition protesting Russian anti-Semitism to the Soviet Union.

Dean Maxwell Cohen sent the document to the Russian embassy after circulating it throughout a number of universities across Canada.

At the University of Toronto, it was circulated by Prof. Arthur Kruger of the Political Economy Department.

"Jews are not accorded the same freedoms and privileges as other religious groups," the petition read. It urged the Soviet to end Jewish hatred and discrimination.

Some members of the staff at U of T felt that the petition should not have been sent to the Russian embassy.

They thought that its effectiveness would have been much greater if it were forwarded to the Department of External Affairs and federal Minister Paul Martin.

Dean Cohen is a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, but the Congress has not officially aided the petition.

Fanny Hill Back Again

LONDON—Fanny Hill is on her back again—whoops—Fanny Hill is on her way back again.

The Ontario Court of Appeal has ruled in a three to two decision that the novel, an Eighteenth Century look through the key-hole at the life of a London prostitute, was not obscene according to the criminal code.

Within hours of the lifting of the ban, copies of the book were on sale in several Toronto bookstores. Coles of London, however, waited to place the book on display.

Current sales of Cleland's novel have not matched the thousands of copies sold by Coles before the ban was put into effect. A Coles' employee said most people don't realize the book is on sale yet.

Opinion of our spritely young lass was diverse among the Appeal Court Justices.

Ontario Chief Justice Dana Porter wrote in his 17 page judgement: "The freedom to write books, and thus to disseminate ideas, opinions and concepts of the imagination—the freedom to treat with complete candor an aspect of human life and the activities, aspirations and failings of human beings—these are fundamental to progress in a free society."

In a 35-page dissenting judgement, Mr. Justice James McLennan said the book "wallows in sex" and that "it is plain, unvarnished dirt for dirt's sake."

Whatever the opinions of the book, Fanny Hill is back. And whether it is good or bad, the book now ranks with Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" as the most widely read example of the eighteenth century novel.

Gateway Wins CUP Feature Trophy For Third Time In Four Years

A four-member Gateway delegation attended the 27th annual Canadian University Press Convention in Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 28-30. The following is a conservative and somewhat blurred account of their adventures in the steel city.

HAMILTON — All four Gateway delegates registered at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel here Sunday night.

Nearly all the other 120 delegates to the conference did the same thing. Nearly.

Two Dalhousie Gazette representatives arrived by DC-8 in Vancouver after they slept through their stopover in Toronto.

But the other delegates weren't too concerned—the party had begun. Randy, a well-known Hamilton cabbie, found himself unable to quench anyone's thirst for any price by midnight.

And so, to bed . . .

But all was not quiet in Rm. 524, Gateway headquarters. A fight broke out which brought a black eye to this writer, a disorganized pile of pillow feathers for the hotel maid and three overturned mattresses, not to mention a badly skinned shin for Editor Winship.

"What this country needs is a good five-cent whore," Winship shouted painfully.

For the next three days, Winship sought support for his plan. But to no avail.

THOMPSON SPEAKS

Delegates were afforded the honor of hearing former Canadian newspaper magnate Lord Roy Thompson of Fleet, who told them how African nations are incapable of managing their own affairs.

Committee sessions and caucuses were mixed with beat poetry read in a grimy coffee house and goodies imported from downtown Hamilton houses of bottled pleasure.

R. J. Doyle, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe and Mail, addressed the delegates at a Monday night banquet.

Mr. Doyle urged the student journalists to "just occasionally kick over the traces" and be original.

"Newspapers published on Canadian campuses today are probably better written and better edited than any of the papers that have gone before them," he said.

"But do you have to be as stodgy as we are?"

Unless the university press itself changes, he said, daily newspapers will look for university recruits with increasing scepticism.

"Imitation is flattery—it can also be a substitute for lack of originality, a lack of a sense of adventure, lack of a willingness to experiment."

FROTHY TALKS

Later, in crowded hotel rooms, newswriting and newspaper design techniques were widely discussed over the inevitable bubbly.

And at the end of the three-day conference, Canadian University



—Scarth Photo

GATEWAY MASCOT REGINA RAT . . . a trophy to climb into

Press had passed enough legislation to ensure its continuance for 1965-66.

Elected president of CUP for next year was James Laxer, former CUP vice-president.

At the wind-up banquet Wednesday night, awards were pre-

sented to The Ubyyssey, campus newspaper of the University of British Columbia, and to the University of Western Ontario Gazette, for overall excellence.

The Gateway, for the third time in four years, won the Mackenzie Trophy for best features.

Committee To Consider Candidates For Awards

Ten rings, twelve blazers and twenty pins will be presented this year to students who have made outstanding contributions to student life.

The Student Awards Committee will choose the candidates for these awards during February.

The committee consists of seven persons: A chairman, two Gold Key Society members, two members of the student body at large, Dean of Women Mrs. Grant Sparling, and Dean of Men Major R. C. Hooper.

These people are responsible for nominating candidates to Students' Council for receiving Gold A and Silver A rings, Gold Key Blazers, and Gold A and Silver A pins.

Candidates are selected by sending out questionnaires to all campus organizations.

These questionnaires are then filled out by people who might qualify for an award.

In case of modesty from some eligible persons, two others may nominate a third party as a candidate.

Each person on the committee is responsible for judging a certain category of activity.

In this way the activities of the candidates may be viewed as objectively as possible.

In addition to picking candidates for these awards the committee also submits a list of candidates to council for class Historian and valedictorian of the graduating class.

Deadline for questionnaires is January 30.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students' Union annually presents the following awards to students both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life have been meritous:

- Gold A rings
- Silver A rings
- Gold Key blazers
- Gold A pins
- Silver A pins

Applications by individuals for the above awards should be submitted on the questionnaires before Saturday noon, January 30.

Nominations by two people on the behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.

All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the Students' Union office.

Ray M. rusyk,
Chairman,
Awards Committee